# PAGEANT OF THE NATIONS A BRILLIANT TRIBUTE TO JULY FOURTH AND HEROES

Norway will be represented by the

resentation of a modern locomotive.

The float of Sweden will illustrate

will be painted the qualities of cul-ture she represents. The float will be decorated in the Swedish colors—the yellow of the sun against the blue of

the sky. Count Goran Rosen, second secretary of the Swedish legation, is director. It was designed by David

DENMARK.

Denmark's float will close the eni-

director is Constantin Brun, minister

classic figure typifying Cuba will hold

a key to three figures representing Peace, with a dove: Prosperity with a banner and Liberty with a torch. Back of these figures will be a symbol of the sea and a representation of Morro

Manuel de Cespedes, minister of Cuba, is director of the float.

VENEZUELA.

The next figure above will carry a

shield of seven heads of wheat. Back

shield, will be two figures; one carry

ing a banner with the date of free-dom. July 5, 1811, and the other the

CHINA

China has for its offering a Pavilion

of Peace, surmounted by a Golden

Chinese around a handsomely carved

second secretary, are directors of the

PANAMA.

The great achievement of the twen-

ma, called "the Kiss of the Oceans." On either end of the float will be the

locks of the Atlantic and the Pacific.

and between these is the land above

ures representing the two oceans. The

figure of Panama will stand back of

Don J. E. Le Fevre, secretary of the

legation and charge d'affaires, is di-

ECUADOR.

Ecuador will be represented by

razo will rise in the background, and

upon which will be a condor with out-

stretched wings. The mountain will

the representation of a steamship.

The float will be draped in the yellow

and blue colors of Ecuador, Dr. Ra-

faei H. Elizaldo, minister of Ecuador.

BELGIUM.

float.

teakwood table. Yung Kwai, coun celor of the legation and charge d'af-faires ad interim, and Lingoh Wang.

Edstrom of New York.

Countries of the World Represented in Spectacular Floats Depicting Spirit of the Day in Capital.

Parade on Pennsylvania Avenue Starts at 7 'Clock at Fifteenth Street --- All Traffic Is Barred During Marching.

The parade, which will be the second division of the peace cerebration today, and the connecting link between the mammoth spectacles and tableaux in front of departmental and public buildings near the White House, and the grand climax of the festival on the steps of the Capitol, will start moving at 7 o'clock from the south front of the Treasury building, toward the Capitol.

Fifty floats will participate. This of allegorical presenta- reproduction in old colors of a Viking

reproduction in old colors of a Viking ships will mobilize around the Ellipse and will move toward the entrance to Pennsylvania avenue immediately after the grand marshal.

With a squadron of police Maj. Raymond W. Pullman, superintendent of the police department, will head the parade. Lieut Gen. Robert L. Bullard, grand marshal, accompanied by a group of military aids, will lead troops and companies of cavalry, infantry and artillery at the head of the line of floats and cars.

Capt. Roy H. Glen, honorary attache of the British embassy, will be chief marshal, and Col. Sherman of the United States Army will be assistant commercial attache of the Norwegian legation. Two other figures, representing Song and Story, will be typified by Miss Hjoerdis Gregg and Miss Dikka Reque. On the prow of the boat will be a group of girls in national peasant costumes. The advancement of navigation in Norway will be represented by six Norwegian sailors in white costumes. Back of the mast, with its spreading canvas of old Viking colors, will be two figures in yellow fishing nets, and illustrating the fishing industry of Norway. The float is directed by H. H. Bryn, the Norwegian minister.

Peace, dominating sentiment of the festivities, will be typified by the foremost float. This float, at the head of the procession, will embody, in general, as will following floats in detat', the return of fighting men to industry, commerce and the arts.

### FRANCE.

The second float, dedicated to France, will symbolize the spirit of advancement. A figure representing advancement. A figure representing this spirit will be seated on an eigthis spirit will be seated on an elevated dais, with two figures, one of Alsace and one of Lorraine, seated on a lower platform, twining festoons of laurel in preparation for the homecoming of fighters. The forepart of the car will be decorated with the emblem of France. M. Bardac of the French embassy will direct the float.

## BRAZIL.

Brazil's float will include a group of twenty Brazilian sailors, brought here by the Brazilian ambassador from a battleship in New York harbor. These men will carry the Brazilian flag and the national coat-of-arms. The entry has been prepared by Alberto de Ipan-ema Moreira, counselor of the embassy and charge d'affaires.

## SPAIN.

"The Tribute to Peace" from Spain national colors. In her left hand will sode between the discovery of Amerbe held a white dove with an olive ica, and the development of educa, branch in its beak. Red carnations will festoon the flagstaff. A group of as typified by the Swedish float, and the nearest the swedish float, and gayly dressed figures representing "Joy." will be posed on the bank of green Ambassador Don Juan Riano y Gayungos is director of the float.

"Il Carroccio," the chariot, will fea-ture the float of Italy. The chariot, which became a national by-word in Italy, after the battle of a stone, be represented at the side of a stone, typifying the altar, above which will be draped the Italian colors. Upon the float will be a bell, to demonstrate part will be a raised dias with a coral canopy, which will represent the underlying structure of the island. A derlying structure of the island. A Italy, after the battle of Legnane, will of Denmark. will stand upon the float. Andrea Geisser Celesia di Vegliasco and Mr. Salorsi of the Italian embassy, are

carried by Russians who fought at the side of the allies during the early days of the war, and a band will precede the group playing Russian an-thems. They will walk down Pennsylvania avenue with the star of hope before them, symbolizing the belief that a Russia greater and be posed on an elaborate car. In nobler will rise out of the ashes of front will be a white horse typifying destruction. Waldeman Buimistroff. Freedom, Independence and Liberty.
Russian Red Cross commissioner, is in Huge cornucopias will be on either charge of the Russian participation side pouring forth the wealth of the

## GREAT BRITAIN.

Great Britain's float will typify Eng-sh beauty. Upon a throne will sit Brit-nia. Before the elevation will be an English garden scene with a Maypole surrounded by dancing children, showing the spirit of springtime gladness caused by the restoration of peace. The flag of Venezuela. Dr. Santos A. Dom-foat was prepared by A. S. Musgrave, inici, Venezuelan minister, is director secretary of the British embassy.

## JAPAN.

Fujiama mountain, with the spirits of eace and Independence seated thereon, ill form the representation of Japan's will form the representation of Japan's float. A third figure, standing, will hold aloft the colors of the island. On the bird which rises with renewed life corners of the floats will be Japanese from the ground, and typical of the lanterns and vases holding Japanese new birth of the republic. On a tercherry blossoms. Eishiro Nuida of the race below the pavilion will be four Japanese embassy is director of this Chinese around a handsomely carved

## CHILE.

young ladies, representing Chile's chief productions, will appear on the car of that country. Miss Bitita Morel will represent the country with the national flag. The motto of Chile is "By Right One girl representing Might and another typifying Right will uphold teth century, the Panama canal, join-the Chilean coat-of-arms. Don Beliran ing the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, Mathieu, ambassador from Chile, will will be typifled on the float of Panadirect the float.

## PERU.

entry of Peru will be a tableau car with a figure in white standing on the canal. At either side will be figcar with a figure in white standing on an upper platform and carrying the national flag. In the stairway rising to the platform will be three figures representing life in Peru. On the front platform of the car will be the figures of two heralds of peace. Two front pedestis will be marked Justice, Liberty and Peace. On the upper back platform there will be two vases holding Perusan flowers and mounted on neclessis. flowers, and mounted on pedestals typify the solidarity of South rica. Don Francisco Tudela y Vaivel Don Francisco Tudela y Vaambassador appointed, is director in relief. The Mountain of Chimbo-

## PORTUGAL.

entry of Portugal will be that man in Portuguese costume fug the national colors. Vis-d'Alte is director.

will have a historical float, in the national coat of arms as a

Rising from the foreground of the float of Colombia will be a replica of the coat of arms, consisting of a shield divided into three horizontal sections. On the upper section of the disc, on a field of blue, will be a golden pomegranate tinged with red and with leaves and stem of the same coloring. On either side will be a golden cornucopia, the one on the right pouring toward the center gold-en coins, the one on the left over-flowing with the fruits of the tropics. In the middle section of the replica will be a platunim-colored ground with a red liberty cap supported on a lance. The lower section of the replica will represent a silver-waved ocean divided by the Isthmus of Panama and with full-rigged ships on either side. Above all will be the condor of the Andes with outstretched wings. At the back will be a ed wings. At the back will be a laurel wreath with a streamer bear-ing the inscription "Liberty and Or-der." The entire shield will rest on a modeled structure with cornucopias, Dr. Carlos Adolfo Urneta of the Co-lombian legation is in charge.

## SWITZERLAND.

ing above a typical habitation of the people of Switzerland, will be depict-ed on the float of that government. On a slope toward the front will be on a slope toward the front will be figures representing William Tell, with cross bow over his shoulder leading home his son and typifying the return of Peace. Dr. Conrad Jenny, second secretary of the legation, is director.

In a miniature reproduction of the Parthenon temple an ancient Grecian ceremonial of Peaceo will be shown on the float of Greece. Athena Tarthenon temple an ancient Grecian ceremonial of Peaceo will be shown on the float of Greece. Athena will be represented by a characteristic figure in ancient costume. Girls will be grouped around the columns of the temple, typifying the ancient Greeian maidens holding baskets, wases and urns on their shoulders. There will be figures representing Art, Science and Literature. On the four corners of the float will be warliors, symbolical of the four periods of Grecian history in which the Greeks fought for freedom. One figure and stronger efforts to bring democracy to all peoples, especially to the liberated and enslaved territories of Greece. Diogenes will walk in front of the car. Mr. Theotacatos of the strides of Guatemala, the Temple of Minerva will be reproduced in min-iature on the float of that nation. In front of the temple, surrounding Minerva, will be children with flowers. In front of this scene will be the rep-Greece. Diogenes will walk in front of the car. Mr. Theotacatos of the Grecian legation is director.

resentation of a modern locomotive, showing Guatemala as the first Central American country to have a transcontinental railroad. On the other side of the float will be urns filled with laurel. The float is directed by Don Francis Sanchez Latour, secretary to the legation and charge d'affaires ad interim. The agricultural and mining pursuits of Honduras are depicted on the float of that country, which is directed by Don. R. Camilo Diaz. The back of the float has a modeled volcano, from which rises the Spirit of Honduras and back of this is the blazduras, and back of this is the blaz-ing sun against a pyramid. On either side are cornucopias pouring forth the stores of plenty. At the foot of the mountain will be a mine shaft. Great rubber trees will adorn the float and it will be done in colors of white and blue. the contributions of that country to the spiritual progress of the world. Sweden will be represented by a beau-tiful lady. Svea, seated on a regal throne, and surrounded by four ladies representing four significant geniuses in her history. Each of the four will hold a blue shield on which

## NICARAGUA.

An elaborate reproduction of five volcanos, back of which, on a field of volcanos, back of which, on a field of blue, will rise the national coat of arms, will be shown on the float of Nicaragua. Above the mountain replicas will be suspended a rainbow, and the entire back of the float will be filled with evergreens. The volcanos will slope down into the seas, and in the center slope will be a large rustic cross. Don Diego Manuel Chamorro

MONTENEGRO. The entry of Montenegro will be a horseman in native costume carrying the national flag.

as typified by the Swedish float, and the peace that comes after war. It is entitled "From War to Peace" and is a picture of a Danish Viking ship done in metallic bronzes. A Viking will be posed on the stern of the ship and back of the sails will be a figure of Peace in ancient costume. On the right shoulder of the figure of Peace will be perched a white dove. The director is Constantin Brun minister. Paraguay is represented on the float of that country by two figures, Justice and Peace, seated on either end of a dais, which is surrounded by the national escutcheon. This consists of a red star on a gold field above a band of red laurel. Palms outline the circle. Above the escutcheon is the representation of a lion in an alert attitude defending the Phrysian cap. attitude defending the Phrygian cap, symbolizing liberty, and held aloft. Manuel Gondra, minister to the United States, is director.

## URUGUAY.

The float of Uruguay will have a na-RUSSIA.

Russia will be there, too. The Russian flag and naval ensign will be a carried by Russians who fought at the side of the allies during the early

Manuel de Cespedes, minister of Cuba,

Manuel de Cespedes, shown the Cerro of Montevideo, representing Power. In the lower right and division, on a field of silver, will be a horse running loose, symbolizing The coat of arms of Venezuela will Liberty. In the lower left-hand quarter, on a field of blue, will be the outline of an ox, symbol of Abunfront will be a white horse typifying dance. The field is inclosed with Freedom, Independence and Liberty, branches of olive and laure!, joined Huge cornucopias will be on either side pouring forth the wealth of the country. On a rising stairway will be a figure in red bearing in her arms a wreath of laurel and carrying arms.

The next figure above will carry a branches of onve and laure, joined by a bow of azure blue. There will be three figures, symbolizing Commerce, Law and Education. A figure on the front will wear the red cap of liberty and hold a flag. Hugo V. de Pena, secretary of the legation and commerce described by the control of the secretary of the legation and commerce described by the control of the country. harge d'affaires, is director.

NETHERLANDS. A monumental composition representing the bow of the Half Moon, in which Hendrik Hudson sailed up the Hudson river in 1609, will be entered by the Netherlands. The float depicts the opening of negotiations between the Hollanders and the North American Indians. The mast will carry the flag of the East India Company, and the present coat of arms of Hollanders. the present coat of arms of Holland will be on a pedestal at the back. H. Zimmerman, attache at the legation of Holland, is in charge.

## SERBS, CROATS, SLOVENES.

Men with nets will show the fishing industry. The corners of the float will be embellished with double eagles. Dr. Slavko Y. Grouitch, minister to the United States, and Mme. Groutch are directors of the float.

## HAITI.

The coat-of-arms of Haiti in relief will be shown on the float of that napalm tree, surmounted by a liberty cap. A trophy of stacked arms will be at the base of the palm. Before this will be a drum and other trophies. these figures, uniting their hands. Flags will be draped in their colors of red and blue. Charles Moravia, min ister of Haiti, is director.

Salvador will be represented by the national escutcheon worked out in relief. It is an equilateral triangle, consisting of a cordilerra of five volcanoes on a strip of land touching the sea. In the upper part is a rainbow; beneath is a liberty cap radiating light. At the apex of the triangle will be seated a figure representing Salvador. Eight little girls will be seated below holding four other flags of the country. Branches of laurel and palms will surround the entire Belgium will be represented by ter to the United States, is director.

# HONOR NATAL DAY

A. E. F. Veterans Take Part in Impressive Parade at Walter Reed Hospital.

tlefields in one of the most impressive parades ever held in Washington. Scores of wounded men, all veterans of the war, many of them without arms or legs, some walking on crutches, some being conveyed in wheeled chairs and others walking with sleeveless arms or bandaged bodies, passed in review before the commander of the post, Col. Glennan, and his staff. The chairs in which the men rode were covered with flow-ers and in many cases were wheeled by Army and Red Cross nurses. by Army and Red Cross nurses.

Starting from ward 61 at 9:45 o'clock, the procession of wounded heroes of the terrific fighting of the last days of the war passed through the walks in the grounds of the hospital. As the procession ended an actual samplance of war in the actual semblance of war in the trenches was portrayed when a Ger-man mine was exploded by an Amer-ican countermine. Music was furnished by the hospital orchestra.

## Athletic Events for Prizes.

Following the parade, the wounded men participated in athletic events for prizes presented by Washing-tonians, among them being an arti-ficial leg walk, a thirty-yard hop for a prize presented by Mrs. Victor Kauffmann; a crutch race for a cup presented by The Evening Star; a tug of war, wheelbarrow and wheel chair race and a water fight. Prizes were

country's call. In the central portion of the float is a Byzantine cross, typical of the religious fervor of the Rumanians. At the side of the cross will be a figure of the queen, representing the sovereignty of the country and a flag representing the senting the sovereignty of the country, and a flag representing the nation. The different provinces will be symbolized by wheat and corn fields. Another figure will represent the fruit of the vines. Other figures will represent the well watered fields, the textile industry the arts and compared tile industry, the arts and commerce Maj. Livius Teiusania, military attache, is the director.

### PERSIA.

A float rich in the arts of Persia, >s decorations, will be entered by that government. From two pillars on the back of the float will be suspended the colors of Persia. Seated in the center will be a figure of Omar Khay-yam the tentraker. yam, the tentmaker. Another figure will be seated in advance, showing the home occupations of the Persian women. Sargis Y. Baaba, in charge of archives of the Persian legation,

## CZECHOSLOVAKIA.

The title for the Czechoslovak foat is "Libuse's Prophecy Fulfilled." This is the development of one of the old-est legends among the Czechoslovak people. The float symbolizes the realization of a prophecy made more than a thousand years ago. At the will play children, symbolizing the redeemed races of Bohemia, Moravia, Silesia and Slovakia. At either side will stand Czechoslovak legionaries of this old nation and new republic. At the forward end of the float, upon At the forward end of the noat, upon an elevation, will stand the figure of the new republic, a young girl bearing the palm of victory and progress. Two more Czechoslovak legionaries will guard this figure each also bearing shields emblazoned with the heraldic devices of the four great states that form the new republic, and grouped behind them will be figures symbolizing Industry, Agriculture and the Arts. The float was designed by J. C. Vondrous.

## POLAND.

The float of Poland will typify Peace. The main figure on the float will represent free Poland rising out of the war, holding up a Polish flag. Behind her will be figures representative of noblemen, reminiscent of the old splendor of the seventeenth cenold splendor of the seventeenth century hussar. In the center and in the background will be grouped peasants and Eades 214 7th street southeast. John H. Easton, private; Mrs

Their bright costumes will be re-productions of the present peasant garbs. Six horsemen will precede the float—representative of the peasants of Cracow in their white coats with red trimmings, topped off with feathers. Twenty horsemen will follow. The float will be draped with the Pol-ish national colors. Konstantin Bus-

The float of Lithuania will depict a united country. The central figure, seared on a throne, will carry the Lithuanian flag and representative of be a figure representing minor Lithu-An agricultural representation and ania, which before the war was a part peace at home will be contained on the float of the Serbs, Croats and four provinces will be depicted by Slovenes. Arms will be stacked and a figures. The national coat of arms will be worked out on the side of the plow at work. Women will be engaged will be worked out on the side of the in spinning and at neddlework. A car, and it will be further decorated youth will represent the infant navy. by an oak, a tree typical of the country. Dr. J. J. Belskis of the Lithuanian national council is director

### U. S.-ARGENTINA-FINLAND. The United States, Argentina and Finland also will be represented in the parade of floats.

## GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY.

One of the most elaborate floats, in addition to those of the nations, will be that of the National Geographic Society. It will consist of a big reproduction of a copy of the magazine, with girls representing several of the with girls representing several of arger nations standing between the open pages. Out in front "Peace," represented by a young woman, will sit upon the globe, holding ribbons, which radiate from the hands of the several girls in the magazine. The symbol will be that peace can be made permanent by nations becoming better acquainted with each other better acquainted with each through the medium of study.

## Corroborates Conspiracy Charge. NEW YORK, July 4,-Charges made ecently by Samuel Untermyer, attor-

ney, that building operations in New RUMANIA.

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# WOUNDED OF WAR District's Roll of Honor of Those Who Made the Supreme Sacrifice HOLD OWN CELEBRATION

Among the thousands who gathered on the Monument grounds today to see medals of honor pinned on the coats of the District soldiers who returned from the war there were many parents and relatives whose beloved ones were buried "over there."

To them the scene was a sad one But each of these families will receive Reed General Hospital this morning a medal for the man who did not come back. The Star prints herewith the latest roll of honor of Washingtonians who made the supreme sacrifice, with the names and address of the nearest John C. Adams, captain; Mrs. C. R.

> Alexander K. Anderson, lieutenant; Mrs. A. K. Anderson, 1725 17th street. Louis C. Anderson, private; Mrs. M. J. nderson, 727 13th street southwest. William Arnold, private; Mrs. C. E. arnold, 27 K street northeast. Bernard B. Barnes, horseshoer; Mrs. H. K. Barnes, 3317 Grant road. Warren Raymond Barnes, private; Miss Gertrude Barnes, 56 T street.

Adams, Nutley, N. J.

Miss Gertrude Barnes, 56 T street.
Frederick Barrack, private; Mrs. W.
A. Barrack, 707 2d street.
Louis H. Bayly, lieutenant; Mrs.
Mary K. Bayly, 2125 W street.
Walker B. Beale, lieutenant; Mrs. L.
B. Beale, 1090 18th street.
James D. Bebout, lieutenant; Mrs. J.
O. Corbett, 1736 T street.
Judson H. Beecher, Y. M. C. A. secretary; address not available.
Abe Bellmore, private; Mrs. Pauline
Bellmore, 2110 18th street.
Walter R. Blue, private; Mrs. I. M.
Blue, 1801 Wyoming avenue. Blue, 1801 Wyoming avenue James L. Booth, captain; Mrs. M. B. Kern, 3570 11th street. Lewis H. Boss, lieutenant; Samuel D. Boss, 3312 8th street northeast.

a prize presented by Mrs. Victor Kauffmann; a crutch race for a cup presented by The Evening Star; a tug of war, wheelbarrow and wheel chair race and a water fight. Prizes were presented to the successful competitors in each of these events by Cor. This afternoon Red Cross nurses at the hospital will compete in a round.

nie Colbert, 316 Elm street.

James H. Coleman, private; Mrs. Sarah Watson, 1019 3d street.

Henry T. Collison, wagoner; Mrs. Mattie Wallace, 3549 13th street.

Clarence M. Collard, lieutenant; James Collard, 1848 Park road.

Edward T. Comegys, lieutenant; Mrs. E. G. Comegys, 1126 O street.

Boyd F. Conley, private; Mrs. R. S. Conley, 406 1st street southwest.

George T. Contee, private; Mrs. Margaret Contee, 1504 Turner street northeast. ie Colbert, 316 Elm street.

John E. Conway, corporal; Mrs. F. T. Conway, Henderson, Va. Howard O. Cook, captain; Mrs. M. H. Cook, 1 East 21st street, Baltimore. Andrew H. Cookman, private; Mrs. C. L. Cookman, 1225 W street south-Vincent G. Cooley, corporal; Mrs. E. H. Cooley, R. F. D. No. 7, Brookland,

Ernest A. Corbin, private; Mrs. Mary E. Corbin, 2 Clark place.
Vincent B. Costello, private; Mrs. Mary Costello, 216 S street northeast. Edward R. Cramer, private; Mrs. C. B. Cramer. 20 S street.
Daniel W. Crawford, private: Mrs. Louise Crawford, 1020 Lamont Joseph V. Cullen, lieutenant; Mrs. Mary Cullen, 210 5th street north-

east.
T. L. Curtis (Canadian list); no address obtainable
John S. Curry, private; Mrs. Ruth
S. Curry, 433 Washington street. than a thousand years ago. At the back of the float, under a great rainbow that spans the heavens, will rise a vision of the mass of buildingfs "whose towers and spires pierce the sky" and from whose golden mass of buildings the evening sun is reflected in streams of light. Upon the steps to the gates of the city will stand the Princess Libuse, and at her feet will play children symbolizing the control of the mass of the city will stand the Princess Libuse, and at her feet Jane A. Delano, American Red Cross. Cross.
Edward G. De Paschalis, lieutenant; Mrs. Mary De Paschalis, 207 G street southeast.
William K. Dieste, sergeant; F. W.

Dieste, 651 Morton street. Myron Dodge, private; Wilburn Myron Dodge, private; Wi Dodge, 1514 W street southeast. Peter Donahue, private; Patrick J. Cook, 3214 M street.
Thomas J. Doran, master engineer;
Mrs. Emma G. Doran, the Northum-Mrs. Emma G. Doran, the Northumberland apartments.

Herman W. Dorr, private; Mrs. M. A. Dorr, Mills avenue. Langdon, D. C. Tony Dordos, private; Theodore Dordos, 700½ 9th street.

James W. Dorsey, Jr., private: Mrs. J. W. Dorsey, 320 D street northeast. Julian N. Dowell, lieutenant; A. E. Dowell, 3026 Newark street.

Cornelius A. Driscoll, private; Mrs. M. J. Driscoll, 303 R street.

Sylvester Duckett, private; Mrs. Lucy Duckett, 1122 10th street.

Frank E. Dunkin. corporal; F. A. Dunkin. 611 8th street.

Arthur H. Dutton, lieutenant; Mrs. A. P. Dutton, 1707 M street. A. P. Dutton, 1707 M street. Julius E. Eades, private: Mrs. Carrie John H. Easton, private; Mrs. Mary Easton, 633 5th street. William A. Eopolucci, private; Mrs. Annie F. Eopolucci, 649 I street south-

John F. Evans, corporal; C. E. Evans, 736 4th street southeast.

James D. Everett, lieutenant; Mrs. A. L. Adams, care War Trade Board. Thomas H. Farnsworth, lieutenant; John Farnsworth, 1126 East Capitol

William D. Fenwick, private; Mrs. A. B. Brown, 4312 Sheriff road. Albert G. Fischer, private; Louis Fischer, 47 Bryant street. Charles H. Fiske, lieutenant; C. H. Fiske, 1907 S street. Franklin G. Fox, lieutenant; A. W. Fox, 1515 Webster street. Hilary R. Frazier, lieutenant; Mrs. Hilary R. Frazier, lieutenant; Mrs. R. F. Frazier, 1404 15th street. Joseph L. Garner, private; Mrs. Ada Garner, 231 13th street southwest. Francis Garyin, postal clerk; Mrs. F. O. Garvin, 1331 Belmont street. James W. Geddes, private; Mrs. C. T. eddes, 1312 North Carolina avenue. William J. Geary, sergeant major; Mrs. C. E. Geary, 47 T street. George T. Gibbs, field clerk; Mrs. A. M. Gibbs, 1377 F street northeast. Ernest I. Gillen, private; A. M. Gillen, 1241 D street southeast. Alfred Glascock, captain; Mrs. O. G. Moore, 1011 N street. James R. Goggins, private; J. R. 1323 Florida avenue. Frank Gordon, private; Mrs. Har-

iet Gordon, 2139 Newport place. Donald R. Green, sergeant; Mrs. L. M. Green, 1106 Columbia road. Kirt Green, captain; Mrs. K. Green, east. Charles S. Weaver, private; Mrs. N. N. Nock, 1129 New Hampshire avenue.

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Mark Hardin, corporal; Dr. B. E. L.

Robert S. Weisn, coloner, Mrs. E. L.

Robert C. Westman, lieutenant; Miss Maurice L. Harding, lieutenant; Mrs. C. Harding, 910 East Capitol street.

Charles D. Harris, captain; Gen. P. C. Harris, the Dresden apartments. York were being hampered by a conspiracy of manufacturers and dealers in building materials to keep prices

C. Harris, the Dresden apartments.

John A. Havener, cook; Mrs. M. A.

Exempter, 5070 Conduit road.

Leroy B. Holcombe, dieutenant;

Mrs. Louise Holcombe, 1014 Whitting-

G. H. Harries, 401 P street.

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Johnson, 422 1st street.
John A. Kendall, private; Mrs. Annia
Kendall, 715 Rhode Island avenue.
Frank S. Kennedy, private; Mrs.
Maude Brown, 1210 Massachusetts Henry Joseph Kenny, lieutenant; T. J. Kenny, 1319 F street. Maurice Keplinger, sergeant; Mrs. Stella Le Fevre, 1420 Newton street.

John G. Kerlin, lieutenant; Malcolm Kerlin, 1428 Columbia road. John A. Kersey. corporal; Mrs. Alice L. Spinney, 3644 Warder place. Allen L. Kidwell, sergeant; Mrs. Emma Kidwell, 3110 Woodley road. northeast. H. L. Kimmell, captain; Commander Harry Kimmell, 1931 Biltmore street. Ralph C. King, private; Mrs. Annie King, 1350 4½ street. Clarence A. Knudtson, lieutenant John Knudtson, 703 Lawrence street northeast.

John Lewis, corporal; Mrs.

Lewis, 4008 7th street.
Lloyd B. Liebler, lieutenant; A. Liebler, 15th and L streets. Henry Logan, private; Mrs. M. L. lewman, 30 Defrees street. Norman A. Lovelace, private; George A. Lovelace, 111 Varnum street.
Earl L. Lyles, bn. sergeant major;
Mrs. E. M. Lyles, 127 W street.
John Lyon, lieutenant; Frank Lyon,
401 Colorado building.
Charles W. MacDonald, corporal;
C. W. MacDonald, 229 North Capital

W. MacDonald, 829 North Capitol George B. McCoy, lieutenant; Judge Walter I. McCoy, 2022 Columbia road. William H. McKimmie, private; Mrs. Mary McKimmie, 700 Jefferson street. Lee B. Magner, sergeant; Mrs. Ella Magner, 149 D street southwest. George Magruder, private; Mrs. Mil-lie Magruder, 1103 Half street south-Maurice F. Mahoney, private; Mrs.

Rosa Mahoney, 1200 19th street.
Maurice J. Mahoney, wagoner;
James B. Mahoney, 1141 1st street.
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M. J. Martin, 3310 20th street north-Horace Matthews, private; Mrs. Nannie Matthews, 211 K street. Milton S. Medley, corporal; Mrs. Alice Medley, 1240 9th street southeast David L. Meeks, private; Mrs. Wil-liam L. Meeks, 1229 33d street.

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M. Remick, 637 1st street. Riley, 211 D street, Alexander Rodgers, jr., lieutenant; Col. Alexander Rodgers, 1221 Connecticut avenue. Rodgers, 1207 23d street. Richard W. Rose, corporal; C. F. Rose, 1229 N street. Rose, 1229 N street.

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Maurice B. Snyder, corporal; Mrs. Bernice Snyder, 1344 F street north-Norman H. Sonneman, private: Mrs Clara Sonneman, 3903 Grant street. Samuel N. Sowerbutts, captain; Mrs. E. S. Sowerbutts, 1849 Good Hope road southeast.

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John Spengler, 1214 Euclid street. Percy A. Stein, lieutenant; Morris Stein, 1533 9th street. John Sullvon, private; Louis Wacker, 213 John Marshall place. 213 John Marshall place.
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M. Sumner, 1915 S street.
George Taratine, private; Mrs. Mary
Taratine, 605 2d street.
William G. Toone, private; J. E.
Toone, 423 G street.
Francis M. Tracy, lieutenant; Mrs.
G. C. Tracy, Second National Bank
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Norval Vermillion, private; Howard
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Edward M. Watkins, private; Mrs.
Fannie Shorter, 1007 7th street northnue. Carl H. Weber, sergeant; Mrs. C. H.

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John W. Wilson, lieutenant: Miss

Baker, 1402 14th street. Warren Coleman, private; Mrs. Isa-belle Coleman, 55 K street northeast. Ernest C. Dedicke, lieutenant; Alfred E. Dedicke, Potomac Park, D. C. Frederick J. Fagan, private; Mrs. Kate Fagan, 18 7th street northeast.

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Peluzzo, 210½ Quincy place.
Israel Putnam, major; Mrs. Israel
Putnam, 1312 N street.
William T. Reiley, private; Mark
Reiley, 1127 B street southeast.
Losse M. Robinson lieutenant; Mrs.

Jesse M. Robinson, licutenant; Mrs. W. L. Peet. 3314 Newark street. James E. Smith, private; Miss Marion Simms, 1151 1st street. William C. Smith, private; Mrs. Catherine Smith, 5 Baltimore street. Edwin M. Stanton, sergeant; Sofia Stanton, Riggs National Bank. George E. Stewart, private; Theo dore Stewart, Congress Heights. Rufus Tolson, private; Mrs. Carrie Parker, D street. Albert White, cook; Mrs. Elizabeth White, 700 6th street southeast. Charles E. Clark, sergeant; Mrs. Mary Clark, Anacostia.
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Electric Bombs a Feature. S. Nottingham, 121 12th street southeast.
David T. O'Connell, private; Miss E.
R. O'Connell, 1420 W street.
Thomas O'Toole, private; Mrs. Anna
O'Toole, 118 E street southeast.
Griffin Payne, private; Mrs. Kate
Payne, 2025 10th street northeast.
Ward W. Pierson, major; Mrs. Hars Electric bombshells of blue and sil-Ward W. Pierson, major; Mrs. Har-aerial program, which will not inward W. Pierson, major; Mrs. Harriet Pierson, 1515 L street northeast.

Claude W. Pogue, sergeant; Mrs. in to managers, but will be a succession of manificent brilliancy, with changeable lights and a golden rain changeable lights and a golden rai Lester E. Potterfield, corporal; C. E. of color, accompanied by manufacturefield, 1371 B street southeast.

A. Zane Pyles, captain, Dr. R. A. "Italian bombettes" with crimson

## Cascade of Dazzling Fire. These eagles rise slowly from a low

base, given a cascade of dazzling fire Alexander Rodgers, jr., lieutenant; as they soar upward to a high position, when they pause and break into a canopy of golden colors, through Warner M. Rodgers, bugler; Henry which will dart electric flashes and the national colors of red, white and blue streamers of fire. tap in abundance. Thomas Russell, private; Mrs. E. "In short," declared Chairman Gra-costello, 2 I street, ham of the fireworks committee, "we George V. Seibold, lieutenant; George expect to make this spectacle, com-"In short," declared Chairman Grapared to any ever held before here, as the glow of a noon-day sun to the

## "SANE FOURTH" RULES.

dimmer of a lightning bug."

Only "Sparklers" Permitted and Children Are Warned.

"Enforce the 'sane Fourth' regulaions in order to prevent accidents often resulting in needless and possible loss of lives." Maj. Raymond W. Pullman, chief of police, instructed members of the police force this morning. Police also were instructed to warn

children against placing supposed

harmless articles to anything which may be injured or ignited.
"Sparklers are the only fireworks permitted." was stated in the order. While these are supposed to be harm-ess, many accidents have been caused n various cities with these during the last two years, children often inviting accidents by sticking them another's faces, hair or clothing, and on last July 4 one child was killed by careless handling of a sparkler."

The section of the regulation for-bidding the use of explosives reads: "No firework, squib or other fire-works nor noisemaking explosives of any kind shall be sold and delivered discharged or set off within the city

more densely populated portion of said District." Maj. Pullman advised the police that this section prohibits the discharging of firearms, cannons and torpedoes.

of Washington, or the fire limits of the District of Columbia, or in the

# CITIZENS OF PETWORTH

Flag-Raising Ceremonies and Community Sing Follow Parade Head-

ed by Bureau Band

ed in a parade, which started & Quincy street, went through New Hampshire avenue and Upshur street and back to the Petworth School where impressive flag-raising cer-cises were held. The flag-raising ceremonies were followed by a com-munity sing, in which both specta-tors and marchers joined.

Events in the community celebra-tion of the Fourth will consist of a ball game between the boys of the Petworth School and members of the Citizens' Association on Grant Cir-cle. Twenty different athletic events took place at 3 o'clock, including races for fat men, boxing in barrels, special races for boys under eight years of age and other mirth-provoking competitions. Prizes were awarded to the winners of first and second

## Picnic Supper in Libby Park.

A picnic supper will be served from 5 to 6 o'clock in Libby Park, and will be followed by patriotic exer-cises. Representative Edward C. Little of Kansas will be the speaker of the evening and will be introduced by Josiah L. Carr, president of the Citizens' Association. A feature 6, the gathering tonight will be the establishment of a booth where al-can register from the state of their birth in order to promote better acbirth in order to promote better acquaintance among the persons from the different states.

Fireworks will be set off about 9:30 o'clock. Ladies of the Petworth Baptist Church will preside at a cafe-terior support to be served through teria supper to be served through the afternoon and evening on the

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## GEORGETOWN CHILDREN HOLD A CELEBRATION

tors and singers at Independence day exercises held at the Hyde School at 10 o'clock this morning. Children of the school, under the auspices of a "grown-up" committee of Georgetown citizens, presented the entire program, some delivering speeches on George Washington and other national heroes; others singing, and others giving recitations.

ing this will be a grand illumination of the grounds.

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